WHO'S WHO ON BALLOT

## Sketches of Candidates for . Governor and Other Important Offices

A Governor, Lieutenant Governor and ecretary of Internal Affairs will be elected by the veters of Pennsylvania

In addition the voters of the various ongressional districts will elect their representatives to the lower branch of Congress and the voters throughout the State will elect four members of Con-

gress-at-Large. Sress-at-Large.

The congressional elections are probably the most important held at any period since the Civil War. In many districts the fights between the Repub-

lican and Democratic nominees have been closely contested. Republican leaders predict that the olican representation in the lower Republican representation in the lower house of Congress will be increased as a result of Tuesday's balloting. Prevident Wilson's appeal in behalf of the Pemocratic candidates, Republican leaders contend, has helped their cause.

Two members of the Supreme Court the nonnertisms.

also are to be elected on the nonpartisan ballot, but each voter is entitled to vote for only one candidate. In Philadelphia six Congressmen, five

members of the State Senate and forty-one members of the lower branch of the Legislature are to be elected.

## Sproul's Varied Activities

Senator William C. Sproul, the Re-ublican gubernatorial nominee, is a usiness man of wide experience and has thorough knowledge of political conditions and legislative procedure, having served as a member of the State Sen-ate from Delaware County for twentyare from Delaware County for twenty-two consecutive years. For the last twenty years he has been one of the leaders in the State Senate. Senator Sproul was born in Lancaster County, but from early boyhood has been a resident of Chester. He is the publisher of two newspapers of Chester. He is chairman of the board

Chester. He is chairman of the board in Chester. He is charman of the board of directors of several corporations, a director in many others and a director of several banks and trust companies. He is president of the Union League, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Pennsylvania Historical Society, a trustee of Swarthmore College and a director of the Pennsylvania Training School for

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the Pennsylvania Training School for Feeble-minded Children, Elwyn.

He is married and has two children, a son and a daughter. His son. Lieutenant Sproul, recently was gassed while on the front in France.

Senator Edward E. Beidleman, of Harrisburg, Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor, was born in Daughter County and educated in its publisher. phin County and educated in its public schools. He read law and was admitted to the bar in 1898.

He served two terms in the House
and two in the Senate and was president pro tem, of the Senate during the
last session.

# The Democratic Nominees Municipal Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, the Democratic nomines for Governor, was born and raised in Philaderphia. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the University law

while at college he was noted as an

athlete. He was noted as an athlete. He was active in the second campaign of Robert E. Pattison for the governorship and managed the gubernatorial campaign of William H. Berry on the Keystone ticket in 1910.

In 1911 he was one of the managers of the Blankenburg campaign and was made an Assistant City Solicitor by

of the Blankenburg campaign and was made an Assistant City Solicitor by City Solicitor Michael J. Ryan. Prior to 1911 Judge Bonniwell ran twice for Congress in the Chester-Delaware dis-

He was elected a municipal judge in 1913. He has served three terms as president of the State Firemen's As-sociation, is president of the Philadel-phia Chapter. Sons of the Revolution, and is a director of the State Chamber merce.

J. Washington Logue, the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor also is a native Philadelphian. Mr Logue served one term in Congress representing the Germantown-West Philadelphia district.

He was elected in 1917 because of the Reosevelt split in the Republican ranks He has been active in Catholic temper-ance societies and is well known over

His son Lieutenant Francis C. Loru-died recently while en route to France. Candidates for State Offices

State Representative James F. Wood-ward, of McKeesport, the Republican nominee for Secretary of Internal Af-fairs, has served seven sessions in the lower house at Harrisburg.

He was chairman of the House appropriation committee in the last session. house at Harrisburg.

Asher R. Johnson, of Bradford, the Democratic circles over the State. The Republican nominees for Con-

The Republican nominees for Congress at large are William J. Burke, of Pittsburgh Congressman Thomas S. Crage, of Waynesburg; Congressman Mahlon M. Garland, of Edgewood, and Anderson H. Walters, of Johnstown.

Walters served one term in Cougress, being elected on the Roosevelt landslide in 1912. Burke is now a member of the State Senate from Allegheny County.

The Democratic nominees are Joseph F. Gorman, of Allentown; J. Calvin Strayer, of York; Samuel R. Tarner, of Pittsburgh, and Fred Ikeler, of Bloomsburg.

Congressional nominees in Philadelphia are:
First District—Republican, Congressman W. S. Vare; Democrat, Paul B.
Cassidy.
Second District—Republican, Congressman George S. Graham; Democrat

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Second District — Republican, Congressman George S. Graham; Democrat, John H. Berkley.

Third District—Republican, Congressman J. Hampton Moore; Democrat, William A. Hayes.

Fourth District — Republican, Congressman George W. Edmonds; Democrat, Joseph E. Fabian.

Fifth District—Republican, Congressman Peter E. Costello; Democrat, Emanual R. Clinton.

Sixth District—Republican, Congressman George P. Darrow; Democrat, John K. Loughliu.

Nine Book Judicial Beats

Nine Seek Judicial Seats

For the two piaces on the Supreme Court there are nine candidates.

The four leading candidates are Justice Alexander Simpson, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Justice Edward J. Fox, of Easton, who were appointed by Governor Brumbaugh to fill vacancies caused by death, and Superior Court Judge John W. Kephart and Charles B. Lanhan, a prominent Wilkes-Barre attorney. Henry Budd, of Philadelphia; Judge Joseph W. Bouten, of Smethport, and A. V. Dively, of Altoons, are expected each to receive a big complimentary wats.

Candidates Who Head Their Party Tickets

William C. Sproul, Republican. Eugene C. Bonniwell, Democratic For Lieutenant Governor Edward E. Beidleman, Republican J. Washington Logue, Democratic For Secretary of Internal Affairs James F. Woodward, Republican. Asher R. Johnson, Democratic.

for the support of candidates pledged to the ratification of the prohibition

Doctor Tope declares that, if "dry" voters line up solidly behind their can-didntes, Senator Sproul will have a ma-fority of 300,000 and the "drys" will

The candidacy of Senator Sproul, Republican gubernatorial nominee, has been indorsed by the committee on tem-perance of the interchurch federation. The committee declined to indorse the candidacy of Senator E. E. Beldleman, who, as the Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor, is Senator Sproul's

unning mate. Instead, it indersed the candidacy of Washington Logue, Democratic nom-

"Mr. Logue has been for years the courageous and consistent advocate of temperance," the report of the commit-

"As between the two candidates for Lieutenant Governor, we record our nonest judgment in favor of Mr. Logue." The committee declares that the vital question in the election Tuesday will t the completion of the Legislature and t urges the obliteration of party lines n the support of candidates pledged to he "dry" amendment.

South Philadelphia was invaded last South Philadelphia was invaded anight by the Republican City Committee speakers who are urging a record najority for Senator Sproul and the entire Republican ticket.

Senator Vare advised his constituents in South Philadelphia to vote for Sennto: Sproul because "he is a friend of our friends." Congressman Vare explained how

Republican members of Congress backed President Wilson in his war measures and recounted Pennsylvania's work in helping to win the war. Meetings were held at Sixth and Sigel streets, 1258 Point Breeze avenue, Broad and Porter streets, Fifty-seventh street and Woodland avenue, 1924 Germantown avenue and 3627 Smedley street.

Former Judge Mayor Sulzberger has indersed the candidacy of Justice Alexander Simpson, Jr., who seeks election to the Supreme Court. He holds up to the Supreme Court of the hilbly. ander Simpson, Jr., who seeks election to the Supreme Court. He holds up Justice Simpson as a model of the bibli-cal idea; of a judge—to fear no man be-cause justice is of God.

A committee of eminent lawyers, headed by Hampton L. Carson, former Attorney General, has sent a letter to voters of the State appealing

# CLINTON PETITION DENIED

No Fair Play Designation in Fifth Congressional Fight

When President Judge Audenried and Judges Carr and Finletter in Court No. 1 today considered the application of Igmanuel Cellinion, congressional candidate in the Fifth District, to compel the County Commissioners to give him the designation of the Fair Play party on the otheral ballots, it was found that his perition was lacking in avernents essential to sustain it under the law. The court therefore dismissed the petition, James M. Dolan, Democratic counsel, who had presented it, declared he would immediately appeal to the Supreme Court, Clinton's name still remains, however, on the Democratic column.

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however, on the Democratic column. It appeared that when his name was certified for the ballot as a congressional candidate by the assistant Secretary of the Commonwealth, the Fair Play designation was omitted through an oversight. In the Sheriff's proclamation for the election, Clinion was described as candidate for the Town Meeting and Democratic parties. But when the Commissioners came to compile the ballot they discovered they had no right to place his name on the Town Meeting party, so the only ticket he got on was the Democratic, the Fair Play not having been certified to the Commissioners.

The Commissioners explained that it

The Commissioners explained that it would cost about \$6400 to reprint the ballots as desired by Clinton. Judge Audenried said it was an unfortunate oristake that deprived Clinton of the place on the ballot, but the court did not think it fair to burden the county or State with an expenditure of over \$6000, especially when the petition in the case was so defective.

# FIGHT 46TH WARD SPLIT

Six Councilmen Urge Voters to Beat Alleged Vare Scheme

Beat Alleged Vare Scheme

Voters of the Forty-sixth Ward are urged to vote against the division of the ward at the coning election in a statement issued today by the six councilmen of the ward.

Charging that the move to divide the ward is being made by the Vare forces to fasten machine rule on independents, the statement says:

"The question of the division of the Forty-sixth Ward will be voted upon Tuesday, November 5. The Vare-Smith-Mackey forces have planned this move to destroy the independence of the Forty-sixth Ward citizens and fasten machine control upon them by reducing the strength of the independent vote and increasing the strength of the boss rule. Their object is personal gain and aggrandizement in forcing the division of this ward. They have utterly failed to present any advantage to be derived by the people.

"If you value your independence, vote against the division of the Forty-sixth Ward."

It is signed by Select Councilman fra B. Garman and Common Councilmen

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# THIS IS FIRE PREVENTION DAY

Governor Urges Occasion Be Observed by Clean-up of Refuse

This is fire prevention day, and is heing observed as such all over the State.

Governor Brumbaugh in a proclamation fixing the day, urged that every precaution be taken to prevent fire. State Fire Marshal Port also has issued an appeal.

appeal.

Governor Brumbaugh asked that the day be observed by general cleaning up and removal of rubbish. All heating apparatus and chimneys should be placed in proper condition; buildings of institutions, factories, warehouses and other public buildings should be inspected, and fire drills should be held in all schools and other public institutions.

A pamphlet issued by the fire marshal's office shows that in 1915 \$9,904,318 damage was done by fire.

# FROST TONIGHT PREDICTED

Local Weatherman Also Says To-morrow Will Be Fair

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Church Leader Urges Voters to Beat Bonniwell and Associates

CALL ISSUE PARAMOUNT

Denounces Attempt to Drag Fifth Ward Case and Mayor Into Contest

Bishop Joseph F. Berry, head of th Methodist Conference in Pennsylvania. has appealed, "not as a churchman, but as a citizen" to Christian voters to sup port candidates pledged to the ratifica

"The election of a rum Governor and a rum legislature would be an unspeak able calamity." declares the bishop is his appeal.

Asserting that Municipal Judge Bonni-well, the Democratic gubernatorial nom-ince, has made the rum question the paramount issue, Bishop Berry asserts "What is the sense of injecting into

this campaign the merits or demerits of the administration of Governor Brum-baugh or Mayor Smith?" he asks. The old feud between Senator Penrose and the Vares, the responsibility for the Fifth Ward murder and the question of dirty streets, Bishop Berry warns, are

not issues in this campaign.

These issues, the Bishop declares, will be dealt with later. The efforts of Republican leaders to hold "the booze section of their party in line" are by the rum vote. lurch" the candidates who has

# HIGHER COAL PRICES TO CONSUMERS ASKED

Make Rise Necessary

Higher prices to the consumer: of absorbing the wage increases given

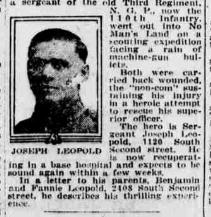
before the fuel administration tend to show that the present fixed prices on hard coal at the mines will not permit higher wages to be paid without con

lowed increase the daily pay of miners \$1 to \$2, in addition to rises for other employes at the mines not directly engaged in producing coal. Present price and seventy-five-cents a ton above these figures for the independent operators Doctor Garfield has not rendered a deci

sion in the application for higher prices The new wage scales became operative yesterday and two hours after they went into effect a committee representing the operators put forth an appeal for adcompanies in this city are conident that will grant "reasonable An official of the Lehigh Coal Navigation Company, when discus

# **WOUNDED IN HEROIC RESCUE**

Sergeant Leopold Hit After Lieutenant Falls



# **OUIZ FOLLOWS SLACKER RAID**

Justice Department Examines 200 Men Taken in Poolrooms

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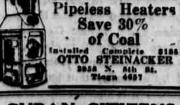
More than 200 alleged slackers are being examined today by agents of the Department of Justice. They were arrested lost night in a series of carafully planned raids on sixty poolrooms in all sections of the city. Seventy-five agents of the Department of Justice and members of the American Protective League conducted the raids, which took place simultaneously in West and South Philadelphia and the "Tenderioin."

The raiders in three squads left the Federal Building at 8 o'clock, the first, directed by Todd Daniel, visiting thirty poolrooms in the Tenderloin, where more than 100 men were taken into custody for failure to have their registration cards.

Another party in automobiles visited the poolrooms in the vicinity of South street and, at 11 o'clock, when all the poolrooms are required to close by the fuel administration, the Twelfth and Pine streets station was taxed with the aileged slackers.

alleged stackers.

The remainder of the 200 men we arrested in fifteen establishments in tiwest Philadelphia sector.





# Philadelphia Signalman Did Dar-

Careful Review by New York Sun Gives Republicans Assured Majority

Dodging from de serted trench to barren shell hole he is a shining PLEA A BOOMERANG

serted trench to barren shell hole, he is a shinting mark for enemy snipers, gas attacks and machine-gun fire without possessing the means of retatiation. Sometimes he manages to escape injury. Corporal Joseph L. E. Kerns, a your Philadelphian, is one of the many with have failen in the performance of the duty. He lies in a base hospital, a value of the mustard gas, but with the sublime optimism of the typical American doughboy, he expects to she in fighting trim again in a short time.

News of his condition was received recently by his sister, Miss Catharin Kerns, Addingham, Delaware Count, Kerns formerly lived at 2228 Pierce streat, this city, and worked for the Bell Telephone Company. He onlisted in the old Third Regiment in March, 1917.

# BRIGHT MOON BLAMED BY BOYS IN FRANCE

Sergeant McDonald Tells of Troubles of Motortruck Drivers

heir son, Sergeant Leo V. McDonald, the is with the 307th Motor Supply company in France. Sergeant McDon-"We have had only two casualties so

ar. Two of the boys were injured, but hey are getting along fine and will soon "It was all the fault of the moon. It hines too bright sometimes, and the oche can see us coming over the hills of Democratic majorities in the Senate is the moonlight. One of my men example the other night that he wished int a real-old-fashioned political fight.

"The boches are on the run now, and the hard part of our work is keeping up dent's own political party, with the 'doughboys,' and they in turn."

The Senate as it now stands shows are having their trouble keeping up to fifty-two Democrats and forty-four Re-the bothes. It's amusing to see a truck publicans. A fiet gain of five Senators driver trying to keep awake when he's would give the Republicans a majority driving up a road where he can't see of two votes in the Senate the road. He can drive just as well asleep as awake, and it is marvelous indications are that the hat we have so few accidents on a road where there are French, Chinese and

"Before we left our last place the boys brought in 4070 prisoners, among them 169 officers. Among the officers was a German count; he wore a white uniform and forty-eleven medals; but what caught the eyes of the Philly doughboys was a beautiful silver bel-There was a greater battle that believt than there was in the first place to capture the prisoners, and the fellow who finally held on to it fully arned it. "A few days ago the boys recaptured

a bag of mail (U. S.) that had been taken by the Germans, and the interesting part of this story is that there was a letter in the bag addressed to one of the boys who helped to take it, from his wife." Sergeant McDonald lived with his

parerts at 1906 East Madison street, next door to his chum, James Farley. They enlisted together the first week in June, 1917, and were promoted to sergeant within a month of each other. enlisted together the first week Sergeant McDonald has a brother in he navy and a cousin, also in the navy, and six cousins fighting in France with he British and three with the Ameri-

Major Vivian Nickalls, of the British

army, former rowing coach at Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, has been awarded the Italian Croce di Guerra for awarded the Italian Croce di Guerra for bravery.

"My country needs men and I am going home," he said in July, 1915. He resigned, after coaching the crew two seasons, and went into the British army. He was commissioned a second fleutenant in the Royal Field Artiflery. After service in France, Major Nickails was wounded and invalided home. Then he went to the Italian front. He is forty-five years old.

Major Nickalls was a noted carsman at Oxford, and he came to the United States six years ago as coach of the Detroit Boat Club. Four years ago he signed a two-year contract with University of Pennsylvania. The first season the varsity crew rowed a close second to Columbia. The next season, the crew won at Annapolis, but was again beaten at Poughkeepsie.

# NABBED AS PICKPOCKETS

Police Lieutenant Arrests Three Men on Street Car

rested today by Police Lieutenant Schults of the Reserve operate on a Thirteenth street car. The prisoners gave their names as The prisoners gave their names as Harry Miller and Louis Cohen, of Second and Vine streets, and Tobias Linder, Seventh and Federal streets. Schultz said he saw Cohen take a wallet from a nocket of one of the passengers.



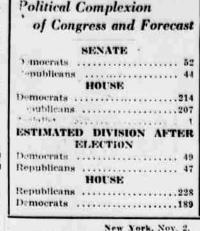
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Many States Likely to Change Their Political Representation-Senate to Be Close



Forecast by the Sun, based, as the newspaper asserts, "on a careful sifting of the estimates of Republican and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald, 1906 Democratic campaign managers, and on ast Madison street, Kensington, are in its own careful and painstaking investi-script of an interesting letter from Kation of the political situation in every State," givese the Republicans a majority of thirty-nine in the next House of Representatives and cuts the present Democratic prependerance of twelve in the Senate to the slender margin of two.

The closing days of the campaign thich promised to be dull and withou which promised to be dull and without much interest, upset the earlier calculations of both parties to some extent he had the fellow who wrote Beautiful
Silver Moon' over here and we would grin of Democratic managers, apparentlet it shine on him as much as he by was not all that was hoped for, and
wanted.

The effect of the appeal, to the chagrin of Democratic managers, apparentby was not all that was hoped for, and
the reaction produced benefited Republi-

Republican Opportunity Indications are that the Republican will gain one seat in the Senate in each of these States: New Hampshire, Dela-ware, Illinois and Kansas. On the other hand the Republicans have hot figh on their hands to hold Republican a in the following States: South Dakota, Nebraska, Rhode Island, New Mex ico and West Virginia. The Republicans are most auxious about South Dakota and feel more certain of holding Wes Viginia than any of the five. The Re-publicans are positive that they will hold Michigan, where Henry Ford is the

Democratic candidate. In States where Democratic Senators re seeking re-election Republicans put own Nevada as a probable gain for them. In Montana the Republicans fig the re-election of Senator Borah and figure that they have an even chance of beating Nugent, time gaining one. In Kentucky developments have made

it appear that the Republicans have as even chance to win in the Senate fight than an even chance of beating former Governor Folk for election, and in Colo-In Montana the situation was compl-

the British and three with the American army, one British cousin being a prisoner of war in Germany.

Sergeant McDonald was employed in Republican senatorial candidacy, is runthe drafting room of the American Enning independently. For a time Republicans were downcast, but for the last
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vote Mins Rankin will be last to be paid to Mrs. Lorentz. On the third day of the big Allied drive from the Marne, a lleutenant and a sergeant of the old Third Regiment.

Honors Former Rowing vote for a Republican, and that her candidacy is pulling strength away from Senator Walsh, the Democratic candi-The indications, as seen by the Sun, are that when the battle is over the Senate will stand: Republican 47,

Democrats 49. Shake-Up Likely in House In the House apparently a very considerable shake-up is due on Tuesday, march. with the Republicans coming out of the fight with an assured membership of 228, the Democrats an assured mem

# number of deaths from all causes. There were 1203 deaths from the two diseases in the week ending yesterday. The total o fdeaths from all causes in the same period was 1771. Influenza caused 736 deaths and pneumonia 467 The decline in influenza and pneu-monia deaths is indicated by compari son with the figures for the week pre

INFLUENZA WANING:

Mortality, but New Cases

Drop

LT. H. L. GARTMAN

rom influenzaa nd 1182 from paev nonia, a total of 3021.

There has been a big drop in new ases. In the week ending yesterday, 30 new cases of influenza and sevents els of pneumonia were reported. In the week ending October 26, new cases of offuenza aggregated 3628 and of pneu

diseases, influenza causing fifty-one and theumonia twenty-three. The influenze four hours preceding totalled eight

## CHARGES FRAUD IN WILL

Sister of Elizabeth Schneider Begins Suit to Annul Document

led January 24, was procured by fraud nd collusion between the decedent's sisand collusion between the decedent's sister. Rachel Lorentz, and the latter's rushand. William Lorentz, 5556 Larchwood avenue, and J. Rhep Croix, a renstate dealer, Third and Tasker streets, Imma Clark another sister of the decedent, has petitioned the Orphans' ourt to award a jury trial in the Courts of Common Pleas to determine the question of the validity of the alleged will.

On motion of Attorney Henry J. Scott, ludge Henderson granted a citation on he respondents to show cause why the prayer of the petition should not be granted.

Mrs. Clark alleged that at the time

manted.

Mrs. Clark alleged that at the time the will was executed her sister was an ane, and that she was unable to transact her business affairs, the same below attended to by her sister. Mrs. Low newith whom she lived. It is also alleged that while she was ill and control, there home she made numerous request to see her other sisters, brothers and near relations, but all of them well refused and denied an opportunity to see or converse with her by Mrs. Lor-

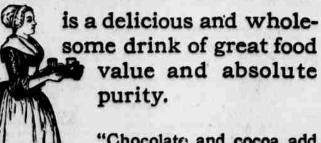
In the alleged will, Craig is name: as the executor. In the will, which dated March 12, 1917, the decedent, after making a number of manor after making a number of minor the making a number of minor to Crafg, who is given sole and absolute control of the estate, and not required

# RAISE FLAG IN SIXTH WARD

Parade This Afternoon in Honor of Service Men Residents of the Sixth Ward will com-memorate the patriotism of their sons in the army and navy this afternoon with a flag raising and parade, in which 100 mothers of boys in the service will

march.
The flag contains 204 stars, one for each boy who has enlisted. It will be raised with appropriate ceremonics in front of the Fourth District police station, Race street east of Fourth.

bership of 189, and eighteen seats which may go to either party. Should all the doubtful districts be given to the Demo-crats the House would have 228 Republicans and 207 Democrats, giving the Republicans a majority of twenty-craft the Rev. E. A. Murtaugh, rector of St. Augustine's Catholic Church, and Rabbi Henry Berkowitz will address the gaths, ing.



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Gartman, 422 Pine street, son of Dr. Gartman, Lieutenant Gartman, Lieutenint Gartman eniisted in June, 1917,
after completing a 
course in financing at the Wharton 
section. A month 
later he went to 
Camp Hancock. umission in France. He is Henry L. Pershing's Report Made Up of Names of Wounded Heroes

NUMBER FOR DAY 165

A sergeant.
A sergeant.
A rriving in
France in August.
1917, he was selected as one of
fifteen to make a Total of 23 Soldiers From This Section on Today's

In a letter to his father Lieutenant Gartman makes plain the spirit of Joy with which American soldiers are reved. He writes: "Father, we visited parts of France where American soldiers had been before and were certainly received like princes." Washington, Nov. 2. Absence of fatilities of any sort marks General Pershing's casualty report for today. The number of we inded, seriously or otherwise, is set down at 165 making the total army casualties of al

ceived like princes."
Licutenant Gartman, while attending
the Wharton School, took part in swimning and yrestling matches there. He
is twenty-four years old. He is a member of the City and Poor Richard Clubs. Summarized, the losses to date are: Killed in action . Died of wounds . Died of disease . Died of accident and other causes Missing in action (in-1203 DIE IN WEEK 1176 cluding prisoners Grip Still Figures in City's Grand totals ..... 165 OFFICERS' LIST Wounded Severely CAPTAIN-Richard J. Ryan, Watertow PENNSYLVANIA

Deaths from influenza and pneumonia are declining rapidly in this city but still form a substantial part of the total Wounded Severely SERGEANT—Daniel Jacob Minnich, Ma on and Dixon.

PRIVATES — Isa Abrams, 614 Watkinstreet, Philadelphia: George Archer, 242
North Mascher street, Philadelphia: Obserb Dudick, Kusheaua; Serberth Gine
Joseph Dudick, Kusheaua; John Godfrey Goln
Joseph Microerabura; John Godfrey Gols
Kellettville; Feedis Charles Hipchen, Sykes
eille; Albert Wills Lilley, West Fairview;
William Patrick McCole. Wounded Slightly SERGEANT-Walter Franklin Buch, Lan-

aster, Charles W. Jones, 2319 Oxford street, W. Jones, 2319 Oxford street, Buildelphia; Oliver B. Kitchen, Harrisburg BUGLER—Francis Foster, Jr., 3424 North Scool, Street, Philadelphia, COOK—James Emanuel Brown, Mahano COOK—James Emanuel Brown Mahanoy
City.
PRIVATES—Elmer Elleworth Dodge,
Kane: Willis Elden Dubois, Kane: Charles
Michael Dutt.nhofer, Harrisburg: Arthur
jester Elder, Marienville: Russell Freemar
loe, Sabinsville: George Joseph Grimm, Lancaster: Harold R. Jarvis. South Waverly.
Charles, L. Lauffer, Salina: Samuel Blair
Long, Nanty Glo. William George McTeary,
Mechanicsburg: William C. Machamer, Tow
Gr. City, Schuylkill County, Robert DimarMartin, 6072 Glyord avenue, Philodeinhia
Tollbert Murphy, Bolling Springs: RaymonLafayette Naude, Walnut Bottom; Normat
John Reed, Chambersburg: Clyde Gilber
Reymolds, Kane; Samuel Scritchfield, Mann's
Choice.

VIRGINIA

Wounded Severely
PRIVATE-William Asher, Richmond

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